KUROKI TELLS OF SKIRMISHES

Forces Russian Soldiers to Retreat Before the Steady Advance of His Troops.

KOUROPATKIN REFUSES

Admiral Alexist's Urgent Demand for Assistance Is Coolly Met, and Little Notice Paid to It by

Rival Russian Leader.

[Special by Scripps-McRae, 1 Tokio, June 11.-Gen. Kuroki begun a general advance on the Russian position at Liao Yang with all his forces. He is co-operating with the army landed at Takushan and has driven the Russians out of Siu Yen on his left flank and from Salmatzu to the northeast of Fen Wang Chen on his right. There has been some fighting with small losses on both sides. The skirmishing is believ-

ed to be preliminary to a general at-tack on the Russian position. The Japanese commadners are determined that under no circumstance shall Gen. Kuropatkin be permitted to go to the aid of Port Arthur or to make any determined effort to raise the siege of the Russian stronghold unless he is in a position to fight and defeat the army under

The Japanese commanders are dein front of Kuropatkin and in a position to intercept his march to the south. If it is undertaken, between 150,000 and 175,000 men (and this number can be increased if necessary by not less than 20,000 men from Oku's command without lessen-ing his hold on Port Arthur), will seek to stop the advance. It is confident ly believed here that Kuropatkin will either be defeated in a general engagement or compelled to withdraw his army to th north of Llao Yang within the next week or ten days, Predicts Fall

York, June 11 .- "Port Arthur will fall within a fortnight," pre-dicted Capt. Kamatsul of the faculty of the Japanese Naval college as he left the Cedric, which came into port

"The Japanese have proceeded slowly-in-the attack upon Port Arthur and are about ready to make the final effective onslaught. Port Arthur is the strongest fortified place in the world, but the Japanese will successfully storm it. I do not think there is any intention to starve the garrison. It would take 100 long.

"The plan, as I understand it, is to make a quick, strong assault before which the Russians must fall.

'We are very well satisfied with the showing made by the navy, and the war department is not disappointed in the army, either. I don't think anyone will have the hardihood to say hereafter Japan is not a nation

soon to return to Japan.

Kuroki Tells of Skirmishes

Tokio, June 11.-Japanese armies by four roads. The Russians are retreating at all points.

Japanese troops have occupied Siuyen, and are pursuing the Russians along the road to Halcheng, toward Tomucheng. The Japanese also have occupied Salmatze, north of Fengwangcheng.

So far, in the various skirmishes the Japanese have lost ter, killed and seventy-two wounded. The Russlans left many dead on the field.

Gen. Kuroki reports that a detachment of Japanese troops on Tuesday routed a battalion of Russian infantry with two guns at Halmachi, tha would be robbed of much of its im-Japanese losinu three men 🕹

AFFIRMED RIGHT TO RECOVER TUITION

State Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Evan Jones, in Suit

Against Valentine School,

At Madison yesterday the state supreme court affirmed the decision of the Rock county court in favor of the plaintin in the case of Evan Jones, a minor, vs. the Valentine School of authorities to accede the matter was taken into the courts. Two interesting points which had never been adby law to contract. Thousands of locality. minors are taking out scholarships at the educational institutions of Wisconsin every year but the court had never passed on their liability for payment of tuition. The second point involved was concerned with the fact that though the boy had entered the school he had received up to the school he had received up to the Burns, both of Beloit; David Bert time he demanded the return of his Clark and Ina Gibson, both of Janes tuition fees, practically no instruc-tion. The latter was the principal holz, both of Janesville. ground on which the plaintiffs' case

twenty-four wounded. "The Theahese

three men dead or wounded and probably lost seventy men. Many Minor Skirmishes.

captured two officers and five men-

The Russians left on the field twenty-

A Japanese detachment dispatched in the direction of Tungyuanpu repulsed sixty or seventy of the enemy's infantry at Linchatal on Monday and on Tuesday encountered six companies of Russian infantry and 300 cavalry at Chanchialisih.

After a two hours' engagement the Japanese drove the Russians off in the direction of Tungyuanpu. The Russian casualties were seventy or eighty killed or wounded. The Japanese lost four men killed and sixteen men wounded.

On Wednesday a Japanese detachment co-operating with another detachment from the force landed at Takushan encountered a Russian force of 4,000 cavalry, with six guns, near Sluyen, and drove them back towards Tomucheng and Kalchou, losing thirteen killed and two officers and twenty-eight men wounded.

Gloom in St. Petersburg.

Pril: June 11.—A dispatch from St. Peteraburg says that extreme pes-simism was shown in certain circles, due to a telegram 'rom Admiral Alexleft drawing a gloomy pitcure of the situation at Port Arthur. He again urged the czar to order Gen. Kouropatkin to march to the rescue of the fortress. Gen. Kouropatkin has re-

Tells of Jap Plans.

Japanese minister, who said regard-

100,000 Japanese, while its defenders number about 20,000. Doubtless Its capture will cost dearly, but that is inevitable. News of the caritulation of the fortress will come soon."

If the Japanese take Port Arthur and defeat Gen. Kouropatkin at Liao Toronto university and the degree of MITCHELL GOES yang, continued the ex-minister, they Li. D. was conferred upon him. Capt, Kamatsui is here on a secret certainly would march north. Ho mission to Washington and expects would not say they would go as far

as Harbin. That is a long way, They would not fortify Mukden, but would occupy a strategical posttion a short distance to the north. are advancing in force on Linoyang The Japanese certainly would go to Vludivostok.

> Bottled Ficet to Fight. St. Petersburg, June 11.-It is believed that when the fall of Port Arthur becomes imminent the fleet will make a dash from the harbor. After the Japanese fleet has been engaged the uninjured Russ'an ships will try to effect a juncture with the Vladivostok squadron. The attempt may occur at the first favorable opportunity. The squadron is useless for the defense of Port Arthur, while if preserved entire or in major portion, even the fall of Port Arthur

A CHICAGO COUPLE WERE WEDDED HERE

Charles Hadmen, a Broker, and Lucie Whitford Married byRev. Vaughan This Afternoon.

Charles Hadwen, a broker and ship per at 116 South Water street, Chi-cago, and Lucie Whitford were married by Rev. Vaughan at the parson-Telegraphy. Jones resides in Mt. age about two o'clock this afternoon. Vernon, South Dakota. Shortly after They arrived in Janesville on the Jones resides in Mt. age about two o'clock this afternoon. entering the school two years ago he demanded that his tuition fees, amounting to some \$40 be returned to him, and upon refusal of the school license. The groom is fifty-five and the bride fifty-three years of age.

Went to Koshkonong They went to Lake Koshkonong on Judicated in this state were involved, their honeymoon trip. Mr. Hadwen The first was as to whether or not who is an enthusiastic sportsman sportsman this particular sort of an education and president of a hunters' club in came within the so called 'necessar- Indiana, expects to build a cottage fea" for which a minor is permitted at Lake Koshkonong if he likes the

Others to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Fred B. Weaver and old officers were re-elected. Ethel B. Kemmerer, both of Clinton; Sigward W. Harvey of Chicago and Lillian B. Ratheram of Janesville:

was rested. Attorney John Fisher An American named Symons is re-represented Evan Jones and White-ported to have been assassinated by head & Matheson, the Valentine Cubans on a plantation near Puerto



LEFT LA FOLLETTE OFF THE PROGRAM

Governor is Not on the List of Speak. ers of the State G. A.R. Encampment.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., June 11.—According to the information given out by fused to do so asserting that Port the committee of arrangements for Arthur can hold out for two months the G. A. R. encampment June 14-16. at least. He said he is receiving Governor La Foliette has been entroops daily and would be able to act direly omitted from the program. Political significance is given the apparantly designed on section of the roy. ently designed omission of the governor from the program of speeches The Matin prints an interview had on account of the state affar, it being Army as a remion of various regiments to whom the chief executive might be reasonable associated. in London, with M. Suyematsu, ex- an annual encampment of the Grand ing Port Arthur:

"The fortress is besieged by about might be reasonably expected to extend a welcome. tend a welcome.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

President Harper of the University

King Edward has conferred upon Mme, Melba the decoration for science, art and music. She is the first stowed. Of the four Nebraska eligibles for

the Rhodes scholarships Raymond H. Coon has been designated as the one best fitted for the first-year man and vill go to Oxford. Before Justice Sturges of Kenosha

ate candidates for state senator and representative.

The edict has gone forth from the common council of La Crosse, Wis., unofficially to be put in the form of resolution later, that the bathers at Pettibone park must not wear abbreviated costumes.

Pier cottage, the summer home at Kenosha, Wis., for poor children from the St. Mary's mission, Chicago, one of the branches of Kemper hall, been opened to receive the eighty children who came from Chicago to spend the summer months.

Kemper hall, Kenosha, Wis., has been made the recipient of a dona-

ing up the lower bay off the Romer shoal, The hody was recovered and taken to New York.

At the annual meeting of the Act-

ors' Society of America in New York the following directors were elected to fill the vacancies on the executive board: James K. Hackett, Henry Woodruff, John E. Kellerd, Frank Burbeck, Ernest Lamson, George D. McIntyre, Edward McCabe, Miss Bessie Taylor and Harold Hartsell. The

PARIS WILL HAVE A GIANT BAKERS' STRIKE NEXT WEEK

Four Thousand Vote to Go Out on

ers voted today to strike on June 18. Canada,

ABNER M'KINLEY DIED SUDDENLY

Brother of the Dead President Was Found Dead Sitting in His Chair.

(Special by Scripps-Mettae.)
McKeesport, Pa., June 11.—Abner
Mckinley, the only brother of the late President McKinley, was found dead sitting in his chair at his summer home in Somerset, at eight this morning, death being caused by bright's disease. He was born in Canton, where he practiced law until 1897, when he removed to New York to en-gage in the same business... He was

ally good spirits. This morning he failed to appear at the usual hour and his wife went to his room and found him dead, seated in a chair. He had been in ill health for about

TO EUROPE TODAY

sident of the United Mine Work ers Will Investigate Labor Conditions.

[Special by Scripps:McRac.] New York, June 11.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, that he called her a "Dowielte."

A call has been issued by the prohibitionists of the sixteenth senatorial district of Illinois for a convention to be held in Minonk to normalizate candidates. sailed on the St. Paul this morning

IMPORTANT POINT OF LAW SETTLED

The Supreme Court Decides the Suit of Weyburn and Briggs Co. vs. Bemis.

One of the decisions of the supreme court Friday which is of national im portance is the findings of the court n the case of the Weyburn and Briggs Company vs. D. D. Bemis, The plaintiff a foreign corporation sued D. D. Bemis upon a note given in 1893. In been made the recipient of a dona-tion of \$1,000 from Frederick Robin-son to aid in the enlargement of the new change. Wis., nas the spring of 1894 Bemis left the state and did not return until the fall over illness. the new chapel. Mr. Robinson, the donor, is the father of Bessle Robinson, one of the students at the school. George Billing of Norfell and the school that the state should not be supported by the school of the students at the school of the state should not be supported by the state should not be supported son, one of the students at the school.

George Blilups of Norfolk, Va., a cabin passenger on the Old Dominion line steamer Princess Anne, from Newport News and Norfolk, jumped overboard while the vessel was steam overboard while the vessel was steam overboard while the vessel was steam court the lithant the doors of the tribute of the state should not be counted. This at their home in the town of Burlington.

The 13 year old son of Mr. Wilkes, living near Pleasant Point, was run over by horses frightened by an autocut of the state should not be counted. This at their home in the town of Burlington. court held that the doors of the tri-bunal were not open to such stale demands. The supreme court was of the opinion that the judgment dismissing the plaintin's complaint should be reversed and the cause remainded with discottant of the black to the court of t manded with directions to judgment for the plaintin in accordance with the prayer of the complaint E. D. McGowan and Stanley D. Tallman appeared for the plaintiff company and Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, for the defendant.

EARL GREY MAY COME TO CANADA AS GOV. GENERAL

Will Succeed the Earl of Mike in This Lac as treasurer. Exalted Po-

AUTOS MUST NOT GO TOO FAST NOW

Madison Common Council Passes an Ordinance Which Restricts Their Speed.

(Special to The Cazette.)
Madison, Wis., June 11.—Madison's
common council took a decided stand
against what was alleged to be the langer to life and limb occasioned by the speed of the numerous automobiles operated by wealthy residents of the city. An ordinance was intro-duced requiring the owners of these machines to procure licenses and display the numbers thereof in bold etters on both sides of the vehicles and to limit the speed thereof to four miles per hour within the city limits. A penalty of \$50 is to be laposed to violators of the law.

EXPLOSION DOWN LIN A GAS MAIN

Four Killed and Many Injured by the Sudden Blowing Up of a Big Intercepting Sewer.

ISheelol by Serious-McRay, Chicago, June 11.—Four are known to be killed and several missing as the result of an explosion of great intercepting sewer at Halated and Thirty-ninth streets at ten this morning. The dead are Guy Milt-more, engineer: John Wrenn, Mat-thew Miller and George Cunningham. The explosion was caused by gas The terrific force blew off manholes for blocks around and demolished a frame house near the scene, Fifty men were working in a tunnel tihrty feet below the surface. Rescue parties are at work.

STATE NOTES

The Reedsburg high school will raduate a class of fourteen this ev-

nave been rejected by the committee, no industry except cattle Mrs. J. M. Miller, wife of the man-ager of the Coleman Lake clubhouse, near Wausaukee, committed suicide on Friday by throwing herself into east.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Runkel, well

tomobile owned by Mrs. Edward Mor-

had been used in the manufacture of

dent, R. A. Spink of Oshkosh at secretary, and John D. Coon of Fond du

Because He Was Afraid She Would Tell His Family. sion in Ne courtroom of the Timinar court building saw was a weak and the time being at least of one of the helpless old man, who could not even remember the day of the month, who

ly put to hlm.

spoke for itself.

Pressed for a more definite answer, Immediately after her dismissal in the best he could do was to say that the criminal case Mrs. Ellas was rearrested on a writ in the civil suit failed in every particular not only to originally brought against her by Mr. substantiate his charges of blackmail. Platt to recover \$685,000. She was re- but he even falled to make any such

Utterly and pitifully the aged man

Prosecution Drops the Case, Finally, after an hour and a half, of satisfaction declared there was

this miserable scandal ought to be all would expose his relations with her lowed to stew in their own grease. There is no evidence before you that will possibly serve to hold this woman on a charge of extortion. I recom-mend that she be discharged," were "You were afraid of something, his last words, just previous to the weren't you, when you gave her formal dismissal of the complaint money?" was a direct question from aguinst Mrs. Elles.

As he nat in the witness chair the aroused admiration. Much of the time it seemed to be impossible for him to her. He seemed like one fascinated.

Aged Man Is a Wreck. What the comparatively few persons who were adplitted at the special sess his own attorney.

STILL DEPORTING THE POOR MINERS

anding Them at Coolidge, Kansas, Where There is no Work or Food for Them

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Cripple Creek, Col., June 11.—The vholesale deportations of strikers vholesale continued today. About two hundred were sent from this and adjacent camps. The raids continued and new prisoners are brought in as soon as others are deported. Gen. Bell says four thousand will be deported be and records, it was expected that hind closed doors, No Work

Topeka, Kas., June 11.—Coolidge Kas., to which town General Bell has consigned the union miners deported from Cripple Creek, is a place Seventy applicants for the position of two hundred inhabitants. of superintendent of Racine schools just inside the state line and has no industry except cattle grazing. The harvest fields in which the Colorado general expected the exiles to find work is about two hundred miles

DOG POISONER AGAIN AT WORK

Mr. Lightizer and Millard Ide Lost Two Valuable Dogs Yester day Afternoon.

Dog polsoners have been getting in their deadly work on several dogs in the vicinity of Milton avenue with-A herd of sixty thoroughbred cattle in the past few days. Mr. Lighthizer owned by Peter Fredson, a farmer in charge of the big Laftin & Rand farm in Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha county. The authorities have been notified of The authorities have been notified of were poisoned by eating soda which the facts in the case and are using every effort to locate the guilty parties. Dog poleoning is getting to teenth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry and an effort will be made to bring association at Fond du Lac closed the guilty parties before the courts with the election of Capt. F. H. Magdeburg of Milwaukee as president R. Calif. Calif. The annual reunion of the Four- too common a thing in Janeaville,

The Fond du Lac county supervis-Farmers at Mount Pleasant, Racine ors have compromised the claim of Four Thousand Vote to Go Out on June 18th

| Special by Scripps-McRae.] | London, June 11.—It is announced to day that Earl Grey, lord lieutengers voted today to strike on June 18.

| Paris, June 11.—Four thousand bak| Canada. | Canad county, are up in arms against a the city of Fond du Lac for a rebate the county.

IS NOW SET FREE Aged Millionaire Fails to Sustain Criminal

on the woman he accused further than

Had pity not been uppermost in the

minds of those who heard him, these

brought smiles of derision. He was

time he tottered to his seat until in

Rand said he had no more questions.

James W. Osborne, who was asso-

counsel for Hannah Ellas, with a smile

that such testimony as he had given

Defeats His Own Case.

to say he had not thought the negress

unless she was driven to it; that he

was not fearful on that account and

had not pald her money to keep her

Mr. Platt had even gone so far as

clated with Washington Brauns m

Charge of Blackmail Against Her.

HANNAH ELIAS

DID NOT FEAR THE WOMAN AT ALL Mr. Platt So Testifies---Says He Did Not Pay Her Honey

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] New York, June 11.—The ending for

most sensational of recent cases in New York came Friday afternoon never fastened the charge of blackmall when Hannan Elias was freed from the criminal charge of having obtained to say he had made some payments to nearly \$700,600 from aged John R. her "to avoid trouble," Platt by threats of blackmail.

leased a few minutes later on \$20,000 charges when the question was blunt-

collapsed when the time came for him to substantiate the charges he made failures would many times have against the negress. His memory was brought smiles of derision. He was faulty on nearly every vital point in in a state of total collapse from the the case, and again and again he contradicted himself when, to uphold his disgust Assistant District Attorney case, it was necessary he should firmly stand upon the charges made in the amdavit on which the negress' arrest

during which Platt and his attorney, nothing he wished to ask the old man; Lyman E. Warren, were the only witnesses called, Assistant District Attorney Rand washed his hands of the whole affair. "Your honor, I think the parties to

Mr. Rand. "I didn't think of that at all," was aged man faced the negress, who looks the reply, which deeply surprised ed him steadily in the eye, and her those who have been following de-self maintained a composure which velopments of the case. When he went so far as to say he was not afraid his family would learn take his eyes from her face. Several of his relations with the negress the times it was apparent he made a su- assistant district attorney turned away

preme effort to turn his eyes away, but ! from him, as Mr. Platt only a few moa moment later they would return to ments ago had sworn to a statement her. He seemed like one fascinated. embodying these accusations in the presence of Magistra's Ommen, As-

BLOW THE SAFE OF DEFUNCT BANK

Former Janesville Boy is Receiver of the Arena Bank Which · Has Failed.

sistant District Attorney Lord, and

Ralph Jackman, a former Janesville young man, now practicing law in Madison is the receiver for the banking business of W. II. Jones of Arena. He had the safe blown by a Chicago expert, but found only some old notes fore martial law is ended. The cor- some cash and many valuable papers oner's jury continued the inquest be- were in the safe. Mr. Jones is assuring his creditors that he can effect a settlement, but certificates of depos-It are being offered at 50 cents on the dollar with no takers. F. W. Gilbert, district/attorney of Dane county, is representing many of the cred-

GROOM RIDES ON RAIL, PRISONER OF MAIDENS

Eight Micchieveus Girls Capture Young Husband on Wedding Night and Duck Him' in the Greek.

Nashville, Ind., June 11 .- A peculiar finale concluded the wedding ceremenies of a young couple who were married Thursday night. Rosa Moser and John David, who live a few miles west of this city, are the bride and groom. After the ceremony the young couple entertained a host of young people from the city and neigh-

Among them were the bridesmaids, eight pretty but mischievous girls, who resolved to make the night a memorable one by an unheard-of prank. Late in the night, when the guests had all departed, the frolicsome girls returned to the house of the bridgi pair. They persuaded the young man to come out In the yard and, seizing him, tied him on a rail, carrying him several blocks away to a creek and dumping him into it. As he scrambled out a desperate conflict took place. The eight girls pounced on blue and he handled some of them quite roughly. In the sculle his right arm was thrown out of joint

OLD FOGY SPEAKS ABOUT DOG TAX

IS INTERESTED TO KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED,

APPROVES OF CELEBRATION

Is Glad to See That Janesville Has Awakened to the Idea of Commemorating the Day.

To the Editor. I cannot help speaking "right out in Fourth of July celebration this year. This day should be celebrated if no Janesville is patriotic enough and has enough get-up when some one starts the ball rolling but the same who starts the ball is the hard one to find. However, the Fourth of July ball is rolling nicely nowand like a snow ball the celebration gains impetus and size each day. If Janesville does not have a "whopper" of a celebration this year it will not be the fault of the citizens who are at the head of the affair. Janesville is a pretty good town to live in and is usually along towards the front of any procession that starts. It was just the same fifty years ago and it will be the same when another half century has passed.

Dog License. Now I do not want to appear to be too much of a grumbler but what about that dog license. Has the ordinance passed by the common counell been signed by the mayor yet, or is it to rest with other ordinances pigeoned-holed in some obscure desk? It is an interesting subject to many the city and a little light on the matter would be most gratifying. I asked several aldermen about the matter since the last meeting and was told each time it was up to the acting mayor to sign it but that he had not yet done so. What is, the matter Mr. Acting Mayor with the ordinance?, Is it not a good one and one which should be rigidly enforced? Will it not do away with lots of use less curs who now have no excuse for living? Will it not be a protection for scarry horses and young children? Think of that before you veto

would like to ask anyone who lives on the streets surrounding our elty parks if they have any complaint to make regarding the people who enjoy the beauties of nature provided by the city. I can not find that the people who sit on the grass and benches do any more than enjoy themselves in a quiet orderly manner. Of course an occasional drunkman wanders in and lays down, but he feels so lonely before long he goes off by himself some place and leaves the birds and lovers squirrels in the Court House park that are a source of infinited amuse bills at Evansville and I appointed that are a source of unlimited amusement to the people to sit there. It is a pity there are not more of them delight in their playing and do not throw stones or annoy them. In the upper end of the same park several rabbits have their nests and they look very pretty as they run about

I understand that there is a peti-tion going the rounds asking the council to reseind the action of the other evening and gain grant licenses to saloons across the Five Points The same necessity exists today that existed then and it is to be hoped that the signers of the petitions will think twice before they allow their names Keep the saloons down town where they can come under proper police supervision. Do not make the work our city officers any harder than it is. The council did right when it Fletcher, Science; Wm. Norris, His. live in holes. passed the last ruling on this matter and it is to be hoved they will stick to it. There is no use passing or-dinances and making regulations to ics; Genevieve Decker, Mathematics; have them broken as promptly. This same applies to all ordinances passed by the council that are now dead letters through non-enforcement. Conventions.

During the past week we have en-tertained two large societies. The Mystic Workers of the World and the Southern Wisconsin Dental Association. Both associations express ed themselves as well pleased with the entertainment received. things as this help to advertise the city as much as anything that be done. In Milwaukee a business Men's Association has a secretary who keeps track of all the big and small gath erings and seeks to induce them to come to the Cream City for their annual gatherings. Many have come and the merchants state that this has done more to make Milwaukee known to the country at large than any

OLD FOGY.

VETERAN CIRCUS MAN IN THE CITY

Col. George Hall of Evansville, Pays Janesville a Visit—Fifty Years on the Road.

Col. George W. Hall, known throughout the length and breadth of the states, in Mexico, and in the West "Pop Corn George," came in from Evansville to attend to some business this morning and was soon in the midst of a group of men ex



Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infinear, Whooping Cough, Brouchits and Asthmacerian cure for Consumption at first singus id a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once on will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. changing reminiscences of old time circus days. It is fifty-five years since Mr. Hall started out with the Seth Howe circus and he has been actively engaged in the business until very recently. His wife and daughter, Mabel, are with the Hargreaves' circus, which shows in Buna lo next Monday. Mrs. Hall is with the trained lions and leopards and the daughter manages the big six ton elephant "Columbus" which is owned by her father.

Mr. I'all owns interests in severa other shows but is no longer huying and training animals. On a portion of the 600 acres of land he owns in Rock county he is raising corn, tobac meeting" and telling you how glad in the land that Janesville is to have a venture barries. Many stirring adventures bearings. ventures have fallen to his lot during his tours with over two score of circuses extending over every state in mals written by Maud Skinner aged the Union, Mexico, the West Indies, 11, and Frank Flaherty, aged eight and several of the European coun- and half years, were read. They are tries. Once he figured prominently in a race war at Wildwood, Florida, and with his men held the town until the arrival of the troops sent by Gov. Mitchell, On another occasion he was reported lost with the other passengers in a ship supposed to have foundered off the coast of Florida, but and arrived at one of the Bahamas seventeen days late. seventeen days late. Father, wife, mother, and brothers of the Orens with whom he was in partnership for a time were lost in the Mt. Pelee disaster on the island of Martinique. Besides the show above mentioned Mr. Hall owns the feature Ballecits and the performing animals which were exhibited at Salt Lake City with Flotter Bros. shows on the eighth. It was at a barbacue at Manchester

Massachusetts, that Mr. Hall as a boy, plying his trade as a pop-corn vender, attracted the attention of Horace Greeley. The latter went back to New York and wrote him the business, unheard of in Gotham then, would prove a profitable one.

A few months later volume that there were the state of the stat A few months later young Hall visited the city and went to Greeley's office to borrow \$10 of him to start in l business. He did not find him in but negotiated the loan from Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor from Indiana, and set up in business at 109 Julin street. He worked there five years and then joined Dick Sands'

in Col. Hall's opinion the Ringling Brothers' circus is by far the greatest now on the road-and he is a vigorous champion of the Baraboo men in the war that is on at present hetween them and the Barnum show. In the east he says that the Barnum people through the newspapers dub-bed the Ringlings "haybinders from Wisconsin" and that the latter replied by acknowledging that that they were from the farm, but incidentally had with them the greatest circus ever assembled. "And est circus ever assembled. they showed the people that they say the Colonel with enthusihad." There is a young family of asm. "The other day the Barnum peomyself a committee of one to notify the Ringlings at Ottawa, Canada, where they were then playing. Jim Bailey has absorbed the Sells the Forepaugh circuses but he never get the Ringlings."

TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

List of the Instructors Who Are To Be in the Public Schools Next Autumn.

As far as Is known all the teachers in the city schools will return next year except Miss Harriet Bostwick to go to the council on any such a of the first grade of the Washington paper as is now being circulated, school and Miss Holloway of the third grade of the Douglas school.

teachers will be. High School Teachers, Science; Mabel The teachers will be: John Arbutnot, Science; tory; Grace Moual, English; Gertrude Agnes Caroline Zeininger, German and Lat in; F. M. Van Horn, Greek and Latin; D. D. Manross, Commercial Studies; Laura L. Colman, Domestic Art; Vel-ters Logan, Manual Training; Geor-gia Hyde, Music and Drawing; Dell Miltimore, Cierk.

Washington School. Ada Brandt—Eighth. Louise Sherer-Seventh Catherine Crowley—Fifth.
Augusta Muellenschlader—Fourth. Alice Whiffen-Third. Mellie Bowles-Second.

First. Adams School. May Clark-Eighth. Eliza Stoddard-Seventh. Inez Arnold—Sixth. Mabel Glenn—Fifth. Rose Gagan—Fourth, Phoebe Cunningham—Third. Margaret Joyce—Second. May Henderson-First.

Jefferson School. Elizabeth Patterson-Eighth. Margaret Patterson-Seventh, Cora Spear-Sixth. Cora Clemons-Fifth. Janet Cody-Fourth. Sarah Hickey—Third. Margaret Woodrun—Second, Lucila Hill- First.

Webster School. Kate Nelson-Fifth, Elizabeth Murray-Fourth. Anna Valentine (sub.)—First, Lincoln School

Helen Welch—Sixth. Bertha Sayles—Eighth. Sarah Venable-Seventh Genevieve Hayes—Seventh, Margaret McGiffen—Sixth, Katherine Enright—Fourth, Mary Barron-Third, Lizzle Harris- First and Second. Lucy Akin-Fifth.

Grant School. Lenore Casford—Sixth. Jessie Loudon—Fourth and Fifth. Lizzle Lillis-Second and Third. Harriet Rogers-First. Douglas School.

Minute Joyce—Fourth. Mabel Holloway—Third. Ida Smith-Second. Abbie Atwood-First

Jackson School Monlea Gagan-Third and Fourth. Marcia Jackman-First and Second Kindergarten.

Washington, Director—Maybelle Bartlett. Assistant—Grace Spoon. Adams School.

Director-Nelva DeNoyer. Assistant-Alice Evans. Jefferson School. Director—Ada McVickers. Assistant—Mary Buckmaster. Webster School. Director-lnez Myer. Assistant--Edith Loomis.

LITTLE ONES ARE BUDDING AUTHORS

Clever Little Papers Read by Members of a Small Band of Mercy.

At a meeting of the Mildred Band of Mercy of the Washington school the following little papers on ani-mals written by Maud Skinner aged printed to show the manner of work these little lots are doing in the work of caring for and learning about dumb hert Davies, 1; Will Quade, 1.

A Story of a Toad and Frog. (By Maud Skinner, Aged 11).

A toad is a very useful creature have watched some in my school The one that is going to be a toad, had some very small dots on it's back, and now it has hig black dots on it's back. The one that is going to be a frog has a dark skin. Their eyes have a very queer piece of something over them, so that the water won't get in them. They had

fur under their mouth and now they have lungs. They live in the water. The farmers say that they are very useful creatures. When the bugs and things get after the corn, the toads will eat them. They have their tongues stuck in the front part of

their months. They have something sticky tond has warts on It's back, and a

frog has a smooth moist skin.
We must be kind to frogs and tonds because as I told you before, they eat all the insects, worms, and hornets and everything, so that the insects cannot spoil the farmers crops. Some people keep toads for their pets. After a while when th old akin isn't good any more, they have a new suit. There comes a crack or a slit in their back, and they take pieces off at a time. They take front legs, and take the off of the black legs, and then they take their mouths to get the skin off of the front legs.

The Making of a Toad. (Frank Flaherty, Aged 814) One day as I was walking past pond, I saw a jelly-like mass tha looked like glass with little black bends inside of it. It was a chain wound about a water plant. They were eggs and were called frog's-

spawn. I got a glass globe and put them in it. After a while the eggs got oblong In a little while they split in half. Hist. A little thing that looked like a fish came out. It was about an inch long and was called a tadpole or politi MAKING CHANGES wog. It became larger every day unit was about two inches long. Then it got holes in the lower part of its hody near the tail. Then legs came through the holes, and the same thing happened later to the front part of its body. They had

The difference between a frog tad-pole and a toad tadpole is that the frog is light and the toud dark. Then the tail gets smaller until it has no tail at all. The tond does great good to our gardens, eating the worms. The toad likes cool moist places.

When the toad's skin gets tight it splits in half. It then takes its front legs to pull on the back ones, and the skin of the back legs came off. Then it takes its mouth and pulls off the skin of the front legs. It is said, that they eat the old sin. In winter they

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

L. L. Rock of this city, former populto raise sufficient mone lar conductor on the Chicago, Mil-disappointment, as the waukee & St. Paul road, received an offer to take charge of a construction the past two weeks, gang on a new line now being built. The four oared she

ing off today. Arthur Bennett is re-

transacted business in the city to

Brakeman Roy Holloway of Fond | du Lac will spend Sunday in the city. Several of His Friends Assembled at

Ben Collins, a brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road,

charge of Conductor Thomas Leahey's ryn O'Rouke of Milwaukee, June 22 run on the Mineral Point division. ount of the death of his brother.
Atrick Leahey, who was employed as conductor on the Kansas division.

The Janesville Dally Gazette of May 31, shows a remarkable enterprise in publishing a Beet Sugar edicount of the death of his brother. Patrick Leahey, who was employed as The funeral will be held Sunday at Darlington.

constipation. No cure no pay. cents, Smith Drug Co.

Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Beloit was in the city today.

TRACK MEET OF BLIND STUDENTS

YESTERDAY.

CHESTER PARISH THE BEST

Wan 31 Points in the Events Outstanding Nearest Competitor-Fine Work in Dashes.

Chester Parish outdistanced all of his competitors for points in the field meet of the State School for the Blind yesterday affernoon, His total was 31. Vigo Bishop ranked second with 15, and Charles Smith, third, with 14 2-3. The other point winners were; Lawrence Mesmer, 6 2-3; Otto Bauer, 6 2-3; Laddle Gonia, 5; Frank Tamplin, 4; Charles Adams, 2; Her-

Features of Meet.

The officials had neglected to provide themselves with stop watches so accurate time could not be recorded on the runs and dashes, Lawrence Mesmer ran beautifully in the three Mesmer ran beautifully in the three quarters relay and showed himself in good form in several of the other events. Parish was the star of the meet and excelled in the jumps, the weight events, and the discus throw. In the hoys' events little Tyckowsky some gills which look like a lump of who is totally blind ran in beautiful form in the 25 yard dash. Young Men's Eevents.

Three-Quarters Mile Relay Race Messmer, Bauer, and Schmidt, first Bishop, Parish, and Adams, second. Three Jumps — Parish, first Jumps -- Parish, Schnidt, second; Messmer, third; distance 25 feet 6 inches.

Thirty-Five Yard Dash-Gonia, irst: Bishop, second;; Bauer, third; Standing Broad Jump-Parish, first; Schmidt, second: Davies, third. Dis tance, 9 feet 1% Inches.

Shot Put-Parish, first; Schmidt econd: Messmer, third. Distance 36 flet 10 Inches.

Running Broad Jump-Parish, first Bishop, second; Adams, third. Dis-tance 15 feet 11 inches. Discus Tarow—Parish, first; Mes-

mer, second: Bauer, third. Distance feet 6 Inches. Running Righ Jump-Parish, first; Bishop, second. Distance 4 feet ! inches,

Dash-Bishop, Bauer, second Standing High Jump-Schmidt and Tamplin tied for first; Quate, third. Distance 3 feet 5 liches.

Boys' Department. Running Broad Jump—Farlow, first; Marshall, second. Distance 10 fee

Standing Broad Jump-Hessenauer first; Ehlert and Klienbell tied for second. Distance 7 feet 7½ inches. Thirty-Fve Yard Dash—Tyckowsky first: Hessenauer, second; Klingbeil

IN CREW MAKE-UP Bold Voyagers Are To Follow the

Coach O'Dea Does Not Allow for Any Chances and Puts Freshmen in Varsity Boat.

Madison.-Ben., Davis, No. 6 the freshman eight, has been transferred to seat 4 in the varsity boat, displacing Dean, who has been rowing in that position for a week past. Coach O'Dea has not been satisfied with the way the bow combination is working and so the change did not come as a surprise, but the choosing of a freshman for the position was entirely unexpected,

Davis is the strongest man in the freshman boat and in the first trial last night made a good showing, although his blade and outboard work was crude. There is a strong possithe senior shell.

All efforts to send the freshman crew east were nullified last evening by Herto, No. 7 in the freshman boat, leaving for home. His position can-Ticket Agent M. P. Justinger left tutes have gone home and his about this morning for Milwaukee where he will spend Sunday with relatives.

In the substitutes the stream during their trip, it will be great lark and the voyagers will have plenty of fun to talk about for the next six months. Once upon not well be filled, as all the substisent east, even though it is possible to raise spillcient money. This is a disappointment, as the youngsters have been developing rapidly during

The four oared shell that was damby the St. Paul road at Kansas City, aged by the express company will be repaired sufficiently by Monday to en Chas, L. La Follette, traveling pas-senger agent for the Big Four road, transacted business in the city today, a racing machine is greatly impaired. Switchman William Taylor is lay and Johnson are most likely candldates for seats in the four which has been placed on the same footing as Charles C. Trott, traveling passenger agent of the North-Western road, transacted business in the state of the post transacted business in the state of the state

A KITCHEN SHOWER FOR M. P. JUSTINGER LAST NIGHT

the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gage to Honor Benedict. Several friends of M. P. Justinger

has been promoted to baggageman ticket agent at the St. Paul passen on the Janesville & Southeastern ger station, assembled at the home of branch between Madison and Chica Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gage on North Bluff street, where a klitchen shower was perpetrated on the prospective This noon the C. & N. W. baseball groom. The guests were entertained team left in a carryall for Footville at a delicious supper at 6 o'clock, aftwhere they will play the town team or which the evening was spent in of that place. The team intended to toasts and speeches appropriate to play as follows: Gregory, c.; Hutch- the occasion. Mr. Justinger was the play as follows: Gregory, c., and inson, p.; Bliss ss.; Richter, 3b.; Carle, 2h.; Dunwiddie, th.; Henschky, lf.; Wilbur, cf.; and Devins, rf.
er was in honor of Mr. Justinger's marriage to Miss Kath-Conductor Fred Frondfeller is in approaching marriage to Miss Kath

A Grand Paper.

tion that will compare favorably any metropolitan special. It contains 32 pages devoted almost exclusively Constipation causes two-thirds of all sickness in the world. Hollister's lately been introduced into Kock Hocky Mountain Tea positively cures county, and centered at Janesville, constipation. No cure no pay. 35 where a million dollar plant is being erected. Janesvills is one of the most progressive cities in the state, and the Gazette is a leading factor in its prosperity.—Delavan Republican,

WON SUIT AGAINST AN INSURANCE CO.

WAS HELD ON INSTITUTE FIELD Supreme Court Found for J. M. Bostwick in His Action to Recover Premium Money.

Joseph M. Bostwick of Janesville

tion with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, by a decision rendered by the supreme court Mr. Bostwick Madison yesterday. brought action to recover from the company the sum of \$265 and interest at 6 per cent from October 5, 1897, the money having then been a particular policy. The policy was not like the one for which the money parades for horses, to encourage not like the one for which the money was paid and unlike the representations made to Mr. Rostwick in a letter regarding the policy. The insurance company resisted payment, alleging that Mr. Bostwick had failed the law that had payment the beginning the first the beginning the failed the beginning that Mr. Bostwick had failed the beginning the law that had said the law that had to read the policy, was therefore neg- the best kept vehicles. ligent and ought not to be given the judgment he asked. The case was ried and a Judgment of \$1,488,22 secured against the company. The company appealed to the supreme pending the aetilement by arbitration of several differences relating to the court was affirmed. The supreme court held that Mr. Hostwick had not been negligent and in not reading all pected that the disputes will be the voluminous printing on the policy, speedily adjusted. he did just what men of ordinary linsiness care do in the same or simlar circumstances. The court held that he had the right to rely upon the representations contained in the letter regarding the policy.

DECISION THAT INTERESTS MANY

Supreme Court Holds That Credits ern states attended. May Be Taxed -Knocks Out Contention of State Commission.

The following decision of the state supreme court holding that eredits may be taxed will interest many Janesville people. The decision is as follows: Taxation of credits is not legally

double taxation, according to a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court, handed down yesterday. It is a blow to the contention of the state tax commission, which advocates abolish ing the taxation of mortgages and other credits, which it asserts simply a "fiction of property." supreme court says they are proper ty. The case was W. G. Kingsley against the city of Merrill, to recover \$374 taxes on \$10,000 in notes and mortgages.

The court decided that Douglas county cannot tax the railroad ele vators in the city of Superior, be-cause such buildings are necessary for the operation of railroads and no such must be taxed by the state the same as all other railroad property

WILL PASS DOWN THE ROCK RIVER

Course of the Early Courier de-Bois.

Some where between Janesville ind Madison there is a sturdy band of adventurers who are making their way by water from the Capital City of Wiscousin to the great Mound City of Missouri. They will pass through Janesville on their trip as their course will lie through the placid Rock to the great Father of Waters, the all the other organs to health. A trial Mississippi, at Rock Island. The trip will not be filled with hair breadth escapes and the voyagers will not havelto sit up nights to guard against any worse foe than the willy and seductive mosquito. Unlike the an-cient French courier-du-bois they will not be away from their base of sup-The worst enemy they will encounter is the wire fence and the next great obstacle, the dams which have bridled the Rock from end to end. The party will travel in small house and cannot be bladder trouble. Mention this paper enemy they will encounter is the wire will travel in small boats and camp when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-beside the stream during their trip. a time the Rock was one of the sources of travel of the early settlers. Those who have read the Mississippi Bubble can almost picture the country around Janesville as scene of the capture of John Law by the flerce Iroquois, after months of comfort in the village of the Illinois Indians. The party which left Madison yesterday consists principally of college students with one or pedagogues to give tone to the gath-

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great luterest to the Workingman.

San Francisco, Cal., Master Horse dioers' Association has thrown down the gauntlet to the journeymen, how ever, claim to have the situation well n hand and seem to thing the fight against the union stamp will be o short duration.

The London (England) Automobile Club is organizing a parade of motor delivery vans. The idea of the paral- cost of keeping.' A sum of \$205 will

Eighteen hat factories in Danbury Bethel and New Milford, Conu., operated by members of the Hat Manu supreme facturers Association suspended work of several differences relating to the operation of the factories. It is

Theodore Schaffer was re-elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work ers at the annual convention.

The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners which may he the most important gathering yet ield by the organization convened at Denver, Col., recently, Over 250 delegates from Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan and Alabama and from far west

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Arthur Maine who has been in the employ of Haumann Bros., has accepted a position with the American Express Co. He has charge of the nigat work,

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erlastingly at it. Conditions of the Contest. The Children's Meeting during the Follensbee next Friday afternoon, All Premiums.—In addition to the regu convention will be held on Thursday who attend are requested to bring afternoon at which time there will be in such things as will make lint, addresses by distinguished gentlemen drawers, shirts, bandages, and other vance as follows: lar schedule, new subscriptions will

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tional Probibition Convention, St. Louis, Mo., July . 6, National Democratic Convention. zoo the world has ever seen. Nor St. Paul, Minn., July 15-30, Trien-

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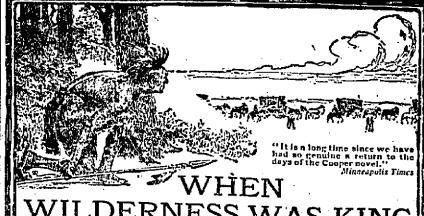
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school board will soon commence the

Washburn Times: The probabilities

republican national committee, or the

national convention, to convince any of the red hot leaders of the La Follette movement that they have been

doubtful, too, whether any of these influences could make the stalwart

crowd think they were anything but

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some light on the matter that will af-

fect voters, but the battle is on and there is but little hope of its being

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A heavy sheet of wrapping paper, caught by the wind, was whirling along the street when it lodged in method of advertising and combining the wheel of a wagon. The horse attached, stood at the curb untied. He was a spirited animal, yet very intelligent, and as he eyed the paper with a spirit of restlessness, it was a question whether he would stand the a man pays four cents on the dollar

the horse, and quietly stepping out where trading stamps are used. In the street removed the paper, and folding it up deposited it in a basket in front of the store. The horse said lielty produces better results, with-"thank you," as plainly as he knew how, while a clerk came out to count tising medium so effective as the local the runs will probably be made and the potatoes in the bashet, as he paper. It reaches the people that the looked with suspicion at the retreat- local merchant wants to talk to, and Janesville has not suffered as yet. ing figure down the street.

It was just a little incident of commonplace becurrence, and yet it revented a heart which beat in sym- a plain price and try the local paper, pathy with the suffering of dumb ani- not for a single issue, but persistent mals, and a disposition to lead a hand by, and results will follow. of relief. It, was just as natural for this woman, whoever she was, to perform this little deed of kindness as it is for a thousand other people to pass by without noticing the animal in in business in that portion of the as commendable as it is rare,

an open grave, peering into it with other evening at the headquarters A little company gathered around tear-dimed eyes as the casket containing the form of a loved one was sociation, No. 2412 Montgomery avlowered to its final resting place.

The familiar face with its pleasant smile, and the cheery voice of cheer- that goods could be sold- at lower ful accent and words of encourage prices, allowing customers to purment, came back to them in a rush of memory that caused bitter tears

Other new made graves told the story of every day experiences of the tives of stamp companies sought to same nature, and suggested that the attend the meeting. As only memtragedies of life, while attracting but lers of the association were admit-little attention, are intensely real, ted, however, they were requisited to and that the curtain falls, on the final act, with daily regularity while the world moves on.

The severing of ties means everything to the home, for it frequently keepers. Many other organizations changes the current of life, and destroys cherished plans which hope had inspired, leaving the future a blank, with no ray of light to cheer,

The wife and mother stands at the threshold of a new world, when the husband and father has gone, and to threat. That brand of loyalty is a her sorrowful vision the future reyeals nothing but gloom.

The boy, who never though that his mother could die, hurries home to say good-bye, and then for the first time realizes the great loss that has come to him.

These are the common experiences of very day life, and so common that they attract but little attention and yet they are the experiences from which the lessons of life are taught, and which contribute largely to making all men akin.

When the battleship Missouri exploded a gun recently, killing and maining a number of men, the ship was threatened with destruction and three gunners rushed below to flood the powder magazine and prevent explosion. As they entered the compartment which was hot and smoking. two of them commenced to move the packages from danger, while the parker should be defeated there is third attached a hose and prepared nothing in his record or personality packages from danger, while tho to flood the magazine. They worked to indicate that he would take up the like heroes in the face of death until the water came up to their necks. and then were pulled out, more dead

glory. They were common gunners, attracting no attention, but when the test of manhood came, there was no hesitation,

They were not exceptional men, for the world today is noted for this class of heroes. It was well for the government to recognize and promote them, for they merited every honor that could be conferred.

common herolsm, and several mill-that women are poor politicians. ion dollars has been placed in the hands of a commission for that pur-SOCIETY ATTENDED pose. If the search is at all thorough he will find in every community heroic souls, possessing the same spirit as possessed by the Missouri St. Aloysius Society of St. Patrick' gunners, and performing in quiet ways deeds of heroism which demand sacrifice of the most unselfish nature.

Life is made up of common things and the hum drain experiences of ev ery day existence excite but little attention. The man who has follow ed the same occupation in one local ity for forty years, and who leaves his home so seldom that absence would excite suspicion, represents the average man who has passed the age limit of activity.

He has long since passed the age of ambition as well as of opportunity. Thrift and economy have provided a modest home, and as he and the good wife, who has journeyed with him en joy it as the shadows lengthen, the thought comes to them that the children for whom they sacrificed, are winning laurels in a field of larger opportunity and with better equipment than they enjoyed.

And so the generations with age, and the advance is in proportion to the faithfulness with which common duties are met and obligations performed. The saving of a battleship by herole action is out of the ordinary, not because heroes of this class are rare, but because oc casion seldom makes the demand, but the opportunities for every day thoughtfulness and deeds of common heroism are of daily occurrence, and they are recognized and faithfully observed by the rank and file of humanity. The world is growing better as it grows older and this fact is more generally recognized than ever

TRADING STAMPS.

From various parts of the country comes the report that merchants are becoming tired of the trading stamp to get rid of the practice.

The shoe dealers of Milwaukee have just thrown them out, and the business men of Wankesha have rebusiness men of Wankesha have re-and ore handlers in Colorado and cently adopted a similar policy. When Michigan and of the lake vessel masstrain, or light out for a run down the to advertise his business through a in the east have not only cartailed single medium he is paying a liberal the output of certain products design-A lady who was passing, noticed price and this is about what it costs ed for transportation but have tied

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It has been tested time and again

ing west of Tenth street and west of Girard avenue, at a meeting held the of the Northwest Business Men's Asenue, decided not to issue trading stamps hereafter. In abolishing the trading stamp system, it was argued a. m. to nine p. m. Call at 191 S. Jackson St. trading stamp system, it was argued chase such permiums as the stamp companies give whenever—they—de-

sfred. It was stated that six representa ted, however, they were requested to leave before the meeting opened. They made light of the movement, and expressed confidence in their ability to break the union of storecontemplate taking similar steps.

The threat which is being made. that rival candidates will be placed In the field to defeat regular nominees of the party, is not a republican horse of another color, and has no right to wear the title of the old party,

Port Arthur may not be captured but it is safe to say that it has served ts usefulness as a Russian strong hold.

PRESS COMMENT

Chicago Tribune: The Liberty bell reached St. Louis yesterday. Con-siderable surprise was occasioned by

These men were not looking for tune and sometimes loon and spoon,

Oshkosh Northwestern: The fac- S. C. BURNHAM IS SOON TO tional light among the Republicans of this state seems to have furnished he Democrats with so much political ammunition that they scarcely know waat to do with it.

Menesha Citizen: The reporters who called upon Mrs, Charles S. Dework of taking the school census ngen to inform her of her husband's necessitating a house to house can nomination for governor of Illinois vass throughout the city. He is well Mr. Carnegie has recently started found her cutting rags for a rag car-out on a crusade to reward acts of pet. Yet we sometimes hear it said more competent man could have been

FUNERAL SERVICES ences than even the president of the United States, the chairman of the

Church Attend Funeral of a Deceased Member.

Funeral services over the late James McKcown were held this morn ing from St. Patrick's church at 10:30 Rev. James McGinnity officlated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the _ de eased present at the last and rites. The St. Aloysius society of St. Patrick's church of which the deceased young man was a member attended the funeral services in a body. The palibearers were Hugh Flaherty, Frank Bayes, Frank Smith, Golden, Ambrose Ryan and William O'Brien, all members of the St. Aloyshis society. A large number of sympathizing friends followed the funeral cortege to Mt. Olivet cemetery where the remains were interred in their last resting place.

BOYS NEEDED IN. THE BEET FIELDS

It is Estimated That a Small Army of 500 Will Be Wanted to Pull Weeds,

to Pull Weeds,
An army of boys to pull the weeds in the sugar-beet fields are wanted in hock county. Several farmers were seeking to engage help for this purpose today and it is probable that 500 or more boys will be needed on the 3,500 acres. The wages paid will be from \$1 to \$2 a day and board and the work in root instances will be a county. the work in most instances will last several days.

RAILROADS FALLING BEHIND IN EARNINGS FOR THE YEAR

Reduction in Force of Employes Likely On the NorthWestern.

Since the first of March there has heen a discouraging decline in railWay regulate and an amount income.

way receipts and an unusual increase in expenses and the roads of United States are said to be running helded stockers and 12 to 4 180 last year. The strikes of the miners Rulls 2 576 4 26 and ore handlers in Colorado and Taxas fed there's Michigan and of the transfer of the stockers and 12 to 4 180 last year. ters and pilots and freight handlers up terminals and frightened salppers. In the passenger traffic, however, there is a constant increase. The North-Western is said to be one of the rouds that is about to take steps to cut down expenses. Changes of some of the crews dispensed with,

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Wisconsin, wherein the Mer doubt in the circuit cour; for the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, wherein the Mer doubt A. Medonnias Swings Hank was plaintiff, and T. F. Murray with G. M. Ward and E. F. Ward wore defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said, defendants, for the sum of adults handred Hity one and 55-183 deliars (19.56 deamages, and forty-nine and 50-10 deliars (19.57 deamages), and short for said the clock of the circuit court for said Rock county on said 12th day of July, A. D., 1881; and whereas, upon date application, made March 14.A.D., 19.1-leave was granted to issue an execution on said judgment and an execution was issued thereon March 24.A.D., 190, out of said circuit court. directed to the sheriff of said county, and L. assoid sheriff, being mumble to find any personal property is my county beforging to said defendants, or differ of them, or any real estate owned by them jointly or in common, lawing levied upon the interact of said defendant, T. F. Murray, in and to the real estate hereinafter described, March 24, 18th, and fied notice thereof in the office of the register of deads of said low, I shall affer for sale and will at public vondus or sale, to the highest hereinafter described, March 24, 18th, and fied notice thereof in the office, in the city of Janesyllle, county of Heek and interest of the defendant, T. F. Murray, in and to the following described real estate, located in the cliv of Janesyllle, county of Heek

reached St. Louis yesterday. Considerable surprise was occasioned by the discovery that it had a large crack in it and was practically worthless, as a bell.

Milwaukee Sentinel: More than a week has passed since Goy. La Follette's man Connor attempted to frighten the president of the United States, and "the government at Washington still lives."

Kansas City Star: Even if Judge Parker should be defeated there is nothing in his record or personality to indicate that he would take up the publication of a newspaper.

Chicago Record-Herald: Whenever

Side of Wisconsin:

The sautherly one-half (4) of the northerly state for the sautherly one-half (4) of the sautherly and bitter for the sautherly one-half (4) of the sauthe

Chicago Record-Herald: Whenever you see a poem headed "June" get ready to see moon, noon, boon, eroon, tune and sometimes loon and spoon.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wiscossin.

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ALUMNI BANQUET HELD LAST Is in the United States Army-His EVENING.

MANY PARTICIPATED IN SAME

A Number of Members From Very Early Classes Present at the Meeting.

Old people, middle-aged people, young people, all graduates of Janesville high school, some who studied in the old high school on the hill but more of the later classes, were at the alumni banquet of the high school last night. Mrs. Parker of the class of 58, the first ever to graduate, was among those present. She has the honor of being the oldest living member of the alumni and resides in California. Last year's graduating class was represented by but six alumni but the redeeming feature of it all was the large attendance of the class of 1902, who were there nearly thirty strong. In all there were about two hundred who sat down to the ban-

Formed in Classes The alumni formed according to classes in the assembly room on the second floor and when it was announced both the class of '58 and '63 were represented it brought applause from all those in attendance. The classes between '70 and '85 were not' as well represented as the earlier The classes formed lines on either side of the stairs leading into the auditorium between which the class of 1904 marched and were

Delightful Feast The feast was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star on tables graced with the red and white carnations of 1904. The graduating class held the place of honor in the center of the floor. The following was the

New potatoes with cream dressing Veal loaf Coffee

Salad and wafers Ice cream

Salted, peanuts Postprandial

greeted with applause.

After the inner man was satisfied the mental man was catered to with a series of postprandlal speeches and musical selections inaugurated President W. H. Dougherty of the class of '99.

After the overtures played by the high school orchestra W. II. Dough-erty welcomed the class of 1904 to the ranks of the alumni with easy and dignified manner. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. Mrs. Smith and Dr. Kuntzmann were formerly

Charles Starr Atwood, president of the class of 1904, responded with a few well chosen words volcing the appreciation of the class for the banquet and the delight with which they entered the alumni though it was with pain they left the school.

Music
The high school double quartette sang "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry and responded to the applause with "Little Boy Blue," which was handed in an excellent manner though a very difficult piece.

Professor H. C. Buell had for his topic "The Harvest" and during his speech compared the life of scholars to the life of the wheat: first is the cradling process, then the thrashing time and finally the class at graduation like the wheat at the ie it is in the mill becomes the flower (flour) of the family,

Illustrated and interspered with humorous stories and incidents was the toast of W. S. Jeffris on "The

Oscar Halverson, who needs no introduction as a violin soloist, rendered a beautiful selection full of sweet strains on the violin, and was competied to play again by the long and visiting friends in the city today. well-merited applause. Mr. Douglas

Attorney, A. S. Douglass of head with smiling face and flowing gray locks spoke on "impressions of the Way," it being forty-one years from the time of his graduation. Ife from the time of his graduation. Ife told how he like many others at the spend Sunday with relatives and time of graduation thought he was "it," but he had been impressed by the events of life that school was only the beginning of study. He also explained why in '61 and '65 there were no classes and the reason for the difficiency in numbers of those classes of '62, '63 and '64, the reason being the war. He recalled the days when the principal of the school formed a company in which Claremont Jackman, S. C. Burnham and himself enlisted.

Elizabeth Gravlyn of the class of '02 spoke in a bright and sparkling manner on "The Burden." The toast was full of plays on the words and on the subject. She was repeatedly interrupted by the laughter and applause that some hit of her toust invited to attend, brought forth.

Baseball Tomorrow:

Theory of it All

After the orchestra had again played an overture Ralph Buell, '97, of Geneva City, spoke on "The Theory of it All." He said he had a hard time trying to determine what "all" was. Probably the theory why Il" was. Probably the theory why was put on to speak, he thought Joseph O'Grady estate were argued W. S. Cargill is interested in Seeing that a problem not able to be solved. In county court today.

Probably it meant the "all" of the class motto besides several other build an apartment house on the theories as to the meaning of all.

Miss Eliza Stoddard, '95, spoke on 'The Compensation." She told in humorous way the compensation that humorous way the compensation that one received for study if one became cus has posted its date at Rocaford a teacher. Among those things was a teacher. Among those things was that of August 5, it is supposed that the compensation of being unmarried.

After the class of '04 sang the song during the first week of that month,

and gave the class yell the class of and gave the class yell the class of though nothing definite is known.

'02, the best represented, gave their yell and the crowd broke up yelling young men of Janesville are planning the birth school yell.

the high school yell: Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Boom! Bah! Kippie! Kippie! Kazoo! Johnnie get your razoo! Janesville high school! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Second Run: Tonight at 7:30 will of Madison, and Rudolph Hokanson he held the 2nd cross country and of the Y. M. C. A. which will be over a course through the country south of the city. Ten or twelve men will enter this run. These runs are proving interesting and enjoyable, being open to the general member-data.

Meet Tonight: The members of the None Such Brothers' circus parade committee are requested to meet in the business office of the Gazette this evening. Geo. M. Meaning the Edison Co., called on the trade today. he held the 2nd cross country run of Milwaukee arrived in the city this of the Y. M. C. A. which will be noon.

ROCK COUNTY BOY CREATES MYSTERY

Mother Receives Strange

d at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was

fatally injured Wiednesday at Mineola,

l'ex., according to a telegram receiv

ed by his mother. "Foul play is sus

nected" is the only detail given.

is well known throughout

FUTURE EVENTS

Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

prise you. T. P. Burns.

. F. Wortendyke,

Cake

le tomorrow at Crystal Springs.

Wall-paper at Coleman's, N. Main St.

Cornella St.

Baseball at Yost park tomorrow.

Don't miss the ball game between

Belolt and Janesville at Yost park to

In order, to make further arrange-

ments for the 4th of July celebra-tion the chairman of each committee

and the entire committee on general arrangements will please meet at the

ity hall, Monday, June 13, 8 p. m.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Rev. W. P. Christy was ordained as

minister of the gospel by the Syn-

od of the Northwest of the Ev. Lutheran church on Thursday at the con-

George Scarellff, Frank Fisher and

George Caldow left for Chicago last

evening to attend the interscholastic

track and field meet there this after-

The Rev. J. C. Kuntzmann of Greensburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr.

Mrs. G. M. Beckwith of Chicago is

visiting at the home of Charles H.

Mr. Logan, instituetor in manual training at the high school, has left

Harry Atwood will spend Sunday

Welrick, at 168 Garfield avenue,

in Janesville, having arrived fr Minneapolls at 6:30 this morning.

George Grundy of the town

Harmony recenty purchased a Short-

horn buil from H. A. Lathroy of Marshfield at the combination Madi-son sale. The animal is Kurwoas the

imported Royal Prince 201650 and was

Dean Bemis and Lester Strang of

Footville, both members of the class

of 1902, attended the alumni hanquet.

Chleago to the interscholastic track and field meet on Marshall field. Dr. Edden, despite the fact that

one of his hands is broken, is able to continue his duties as physician.

Industrial school at Waukesha, Is

friends in the city this morning.

J. Gleason of La Prairie spent the

Henry F. Cody and Night Clerk Tut' tle of the Grand will spend Sunday

Manager W. J. Gallon of the Wis-

consin Telephone company spent yes

Has Good Position: Don Holloway of this city, who graduated this past

week from the Madison university,

leaves Monday for Chleago where he has secured a fine position with the

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Sunday Meeting, Thomas E. Bennison will lead the Sunday afternoor

meeting at the Y. M. C. A.. There will be good music and all men are

North Bluff street property formerly owned by Miss Cornella Brown which

to organize a party of twenty and

charter a special car for the trip to

Yankton, South Dakota, on the oc-casion of the opening of the Rosebud

Automobile Party: An automobile

party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E

agency lands.

he has purchased in that locality.

At You'r

Chicago Telephone company.

Levi Ross, who is a teacher at the

R. D. Codman of Milton transacted

Several from Janesville went to

Uppermill,

for his home in Tocdo, Ohio,

bred by Wm. S. Marr,

jusiness in the city today. Victor O. Mills was a caller

day in Madison.

in Milwaukee.

terday at Monroe.

Scotland.

vention in Lindstrom, Minn.

acquainted in the east.

Choice winter turnip plants. 105

unce union.

Parker Townsend of Milton, who collisted last January in the United HIGHEST OF NINETY-SEVEN States cavalry and has been station

Her Average Was Over 91-Gene ral Exercises Cluse Many Schools.

SCHOOL WORK IN

DISTRICT IS OVER

NELL ROHERTY OF CENTER, WON

THE SCHOLARSHIP.

second telegram states that his re-The result of the diploma examincovery is possible. His mother, Mrs. ation in the first superintendent dis-M. G. Townsend, formerly of Holgate, trict of Rock county was made pubstate, having been state evangelist who took the whole or part of the of the Women's Christian Temper examination. Twenty-six were successful in receiving diplomas, names of the successful ones Commencement exercises at State School for Blind, beginning at 1:30 Friday afternoon, June 17. tled to a \$100 scholarship at Grafton hall at Fond du Lac, Wis., for the school year. This scholarship is do-BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS nated by the above named school to the pupil obtaining the highest average. Miss Roberty's average was Don't forget the Imperial band pleage. 91 2-10 per cent. Miss Verna Davis Early cabbage plants. 105 Cornella. ranked second in the examination with an average of 901/2 per cent. In Spend the day at Yost park tomorow and while you are there see the ball game between Beloft and Janesto use the scholarship it goes—to Miss Davis under the conditions pre-Buy ladies', gents' and children's hoslery at our removal sale and save that a scholarship was to be given to money. T. P. Burns. the pupil obtaining the highest aver-Buy ladies' tailor made sults at our age was not made known until after removal sale. The prices will sur-

Held the Same Day

The examination was held at seven the same day, at which examinations all the pupils who wished to were allowed to write. The papers were then sent to an examining committee com-posed of Prin. W. A. Clark of Ed-gerton, Miss Eliza Stoddard of this city and Miss Iva Snyder of Center by whom they were marked. The examining committee had no means of knowing who wrote the papers as only the number of the pupil appeared on each paper. Returns were then who were entitled to them. Closed School Year

Center Yesterday afternoon at Grove districts number 1 and 2, Center, and the Footville graded school joined in a celebration of the close of a successful school year. After dinner a joint program was given by Poynter, James Roberty, Gardner. The crowd present numbered about 500. Those who received diplomas in the first superintendent district of Rock county are Nell Paul Chase, Henry Gardner, James Roberty, Hukla Gissing, Mary Evans Corn Fisher, Florence Poynter, Inc. Murray, Nellie Dawson, John Daw-son, Ira Austin, Nettle Thompson, son, Ira Austin, Nettle Thompson, Elsie Hageman and Clarence Hor-

MESSAGES SENT IN NOVEL MANNER

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Messages. If you happen to be sitting on the electric shock passing through your body do not lay it to the sharp points of the barb wire but turn your attention to the nearest telephone and sec if some one is not trying to send a weet soft message over the line using the top wire you have been sit-ting upon as the conductor. Such a thing is possible. A dispatch from Wausaukee states that a novel but successful telephone system is in operation between Wausaukee and some of the neighboring towns, the top strand of the barbed wire fence along the right of way of the Milwaukee road being used. The new system was put to a test yesterday when the exchange is connected with a farm house two miles away. Tele-phones have been placed in a numper of farm houses and the arrange ment works successfully, proving a great convenience to the farmers, as it gives them connection with over seventy phones. The originator of the idea is A. W. Larson, the mana-ger of the Wausaukee exchange.

WOULD EXTEND TO THE FAR NORTH

the Illinois Central Go Through La Crosse.

W. S. Cargill of La Crosse who is a brother of Mrs. George Barker of this city and father-in-law of Fred Hanchett is behind a project to extend the Illinois Central railway from Madison north to St. Paul by way of La Crosse. As a preliminary step Mr. Cargill secured the passage of an ordinance for a railroad known as the La Crosse and Southeastern railroad, through the La Crosse common council. He states that there is a plan to have the Illinois Central use this road from La Crosse to St. Paul. Mr. Cargill is a millionaire and has large grain interests in the territorys to be touched by the proposed road,

\$20.00 Reward For information that will lead to

SOCIETY.

On Tuesday evening next the fam-

us senior party of the graduating

class of the high school will be held

at Central hall. Each year it has been the custom of the graduating class to give a swell dance to end their school year and from present outlook the class of 1904 intend to cave no stone unturned to make their party one long to be remembered. The invitation committee composed of Clarence Van Beynum, Ruger Wiggins and Frank Hitchcock have issued four hundred invitations to people residing in Janesville, Rocklie yesterday. There were 97 pupils Footville and it is expected that fully two hundred couples will enjoy the The head on Tuesday fight next. The music and floor committee consistgaged Leaver's orchestra of seven pleces from Brodhead. The arrangement committee assisted by the catire class will decorate the half in which the class colors, red and white, will be the color scheme principally

Dandelion wine is the latest fad of the epicures of Janesville's smart set: the event of Miss Roberty's failure Weeks ago when the lawns were covered with the golden blossoms they were harvested and put in the press. scribed by Grafton hall. The fact To the liquer distilled therefrom was added a certain quantity of yeast to help along the fermentation process. The "vintage" is just getting "ripe" the examination had been held, owing at this time and is supplanting the to the fact that Grafton hall had not afternoon tea. Besides its various signified its intention of giving the medicinal and curative properties the scholarship in time to announce it concoction is said to be a complexion beautifier. It also produces a certain feeling of exhiliration, "It made me The examination was held at seven feel so foolish," said one young mat-different places in the county upon ron speaking of her experience with the "bottled dandelion," "and it is aw ful bitter.

Francis Roets, an instructor at the Elizabeth Pyro of Madison, a sister of Walton Pyre who appeared here with his theatrical company a short time ago, will be married at eighto'clock Wednesday morning next, Mr. Roets will not return to Janesville next year. His husiness plans for made to the county superintendent the future are unsettled. Mr. Brooks who awarded the diplomas to those of the Blind institute and several of the Blind institute and several to attend the ceremony.

Several small pienic parties availed themselves of the ideal weather yesterday to visit the golf links and former place Steward Loucks the three schools, after which diplo-mas were awarded to the following and Mrs. H. L. McNamara entertainpupils from these schools: Nell Rolided a few friends at a luncheon and erty, Verna Davis, Raymond Snyder, dance given in honor of their guest, Hulda Gissing, Cora Risher, Florence Miss Hatch of Evanston.

The marriage of Peter D. Cham pion and Miss Mamie H. Lyons of this city will be solemnized at St. Patrick's church next Tuesday morn-Roherty, Verna Davis, Nina Leng, Ing. William Scott will be the Belle Wee, Eva Domholt, Burnett Stuvengen, Laura Dooley, Raymond Snyder, Irvin Simle, Myrtle Graad groom-to-be gare, well and favorably walt, Arley Hupel, Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe have returned from St. Louis where several days were devoted to sight-seeing at the exposition. They were delighted with their trip and advise all who are intending to visit the fair to set apart at least a week for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe daughter Hazel, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd and son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson leave Sunday morning for a week's visit at the St. Louis ex-

Miss Abbie Atwood will leave the top wire of a barb wire fence some first of next week for Gulf Port, Misof these nice warm days and feel an sissippi, where she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. (formerly Nettle Kent of this city) Hofrelter.

> Mrs. J. I. James, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meahly of Marion, lown, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Huntress.

> Miss Lucy Fox and Miss Grace Winterroth will spend the summer with Miss Winterroth's parents in Rochester, New York.

Miss Lydia Pascoe returned yesterday from a five weeks' visit friends in St. Louis.

Miss Charlotte Prichard of Lyons, Iowa, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amos. P. Prichard.

Mrs. E. J. Samuels and daughter, Marguerite, returned to their home in Darlington this morning. Miss Mae Humphrey is

friends in Chicago today.

Mrs. Lou Conger is spending Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.

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ville. It is one of the historic churchto the English Lutheran church for as perfect fitting, then it would seem fifty-five hundred dollars, the two to the writer that our home products Methodist churches combining into should be favored by the people of the Central Methodist church and the city of Janesville and vicinity.

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fitted by such an institution. The way, thereby reducing the sales of work of organizing and establishing St. Peter's church has been due to the zeal of Rev. A. C. Anda, the field it be right? Of course not, Would be well as the course to would be recovered to the course to would be recovered to would be recovered to the course to would be recovered to the recover

of the past year, invite All

sion Mrs. Wm. Schnackel will sing. The service in the evening will be conducted by the pastor.

Chicago Tribung: O, that some magazine called "Fallure" could be started for the purpose of presenting to the youth of America the stories of the men who, by leaving their work downtown, by taking up such fads as botany or music outside their work, by not spending their evenings ver their accounts, and by not making every movement of their mind a brick in the structure of their career, lost all chances of making more than an honest competence, resigned the glory of plundering their contemporaries, and saved out of the wreck only sustenance and an unemasculated soul! A business community that emerged a little bit more from business into the rest of life would be a most valuable asset to Chicago.

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ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH A Union Man Gives His Views on Patronizing Outside Factories.

louse of F. M. Marzing company has more than 100 employes and is what s termed a stamp factory, making a Tomorrow, Sunday, St. Peter's Eng. line of ladies' fine shoes, strictly up to-date, which are sold in the largest cities and to the best retail trade Their prices are no higher than or other goods of the same quality. The shoe making is certainly as good as the best, and there must be merit in the goods, for the factory of F. M Marziuff company is increasing business daily. The above being facts, it would seem to me, as a member of a labor organization, that unlos men and their families and friends are not buying union stamped goods no sympathy for the union but who should be in favor of a home product, congregation was built fifty-one years are now buying goods of F. M. Marzago and for fifty years of existence luff; thereby patronizing outside conluff; thereby patronizing outside conwas the place of worship of the First cerns, who do nothing practically in Methodist Episcopal society of Janes. the Interest of Janesville, All things It is one of the historic church-the city. It was recently sold as good as any other, as stylish and

The dedication of the church is an occasion of great rejoicing for the son might not get much, yet in the young and vigorous congregation, the aggregate it all stays at home. Supproduct of a little more than a year's pose that the employes of the Marz-growth, and it should be of no less luff factory were to buy all their cominterest to the community which questions of Jamesville and modifies outside of Jamesville and spend portions of this \$55,000 in that fitted by such as inspirations of the spend portions of the \$55,000 in that way, thereby reducing the sales of secretary of the church. Rev. W. P. It not be unfair? Of course it would. Christy, who comes as the first min- It is not right for the union people in ister, has served as student paster Janesville to buy goods that are not of the church during the major part made in stamp shops, nor is it fair for our people to buy stamped shoes made out of town, if they can buy home products, equally as good, if not betthe future are unsettled. Mr. Brooks of the Blind institute and several other members of the faculty expect and all other services. On this occasion, the constant of the cons the writer that the employes of the F. M. Marziuff Co.'s factory are getting poor treatment at the hands of people they call neighbors. It would seem to me that from a strictly business standpoint, we are obliged to recognize a home product, other things being equal.

A UNION MAN.

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whetted my purpose. Anything done

in this house was in a way done to me;

so I remained quiet and watched. But

the sounds which now and then came

from the remote corner upon which

my, attention, was concentrated were

"Lheard signs and bitter groans, with

now and then a murmured prayer,

broken/by a low wailing, in which I

cought the name of Francis. And still,

possibly on account of the utterance of

this name, I thought the woman near

me to be Miss Tuttle, and even went

so far as to imagine the cause of her

suffering if not the nature of her re-

tribution. Words succeeded cries and

I caught phrases expressive of fear

and some sort of agonized hesitation

Once these broken ejaculations were

interrupted by a dull sound. Some-

thing had dropped to the bare floor.

I have no doubt that it was the pistol,

and that the marks of dust to be found

on the connecting ribbon were made

by her own fingers in taking it again in

utes previous groped their way along

the walls.) For her voice soon took a

different tone, and such unintelligible

ing from her partly paralyzed lips:

again alive. He would despise- Brave

enough to-to-another's blood - cow-

ard-when-own. Oh, God, forgive!'

then a loud report and a flash so star-

fall which shook the floor, if not my

hard old beart. The flash and that

fall enlightened me. I had just wit-

millionaire. This certainly was ex-

citement enough for one day. Besides,

notified you later after I had got my

breath and had found some excuse.

That wasn't enough? Ah, I see that

you are all models of courage, and

magnaninaty. · You would have laid

yourselves open to every reproach rath-

pass your lips. But I am no model.

I am simply an old man who has been

years to possess every virtue.. I made

a mistake-I see it now-trusted a dos

when I shouldn't-but if Rudge had

We had, one and all, with an invol-

"What are you doing?" he hotly de

"Only what all Washington will do

tomorrow and afterward the whole

world," gravely returned the major.

Then, as an ejaculation escaped the as-

tonished millionaire, he impressively

nocent man and woman to remain un-

der the suspicion of murder for five

weeks is one which not only the law

has a right to punish, but which all so-

clety will condemn. Henceforth you

will find yourself under a ban, Mr.

style in the Moore house and drives

horses which are conspicuous even in

Washington, but no one accepts his

invitations, and he is as much of a re-

cluse in his present mansion as he ever

was in the humble cottage in which his

My story ends here. The matter nev-

er came before the grand Jury. Suicide

had been proved, and there the affair

days of penury were spent.

manded,

untary impalse turned our backs upon

I do not ret understand.

very eloquent.

tion his right to do this. Nevertheless difference in our privileges affected me he came out and upon positively rec-



and jealous indignation to visit the

afterward found there.

chamber itself all was dark.

ceptacle in which to set the candle I empty tumbler, so I made use of that, nothing worth my attention-Mrs. Jefwhat had been written about this old

of the library shelves. I was as much alone under that desolute roof as mortal could be with men anywhere withfor myself on a scrap of paper I tore trained to listening. Some one was unlocking the front door.

intruder to be a woman-a fact which greatly surprised me-then a long drawn sigh or gasp,

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MASONIC MEET -ON TUESDAY NEXT

Sixtleth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge To Be Held in Milwaukee,

Grand Master John Corscot of Madison will open the sixteenth unnual communication of the grand ledge F. and A. M. of Wisconsin in the Masonic building, in Milwaukee, Tuesday, June 14, with the identical gavwielded in the hands of Grand Master Benjamin T. Kavanaugh at Madison, Dec. 18, 1843, when the first communication of a grand lodge was held in the state. The gavel is simple in design, but since it was first used a silver band has been placed around it commemorating the fact, it was last used at a grand lodge com munication in 1898, but was mislaid in the vaults, until found by Grand Secretary W. W. Perry, who will see that it becomes a permanent fixture at all future meetings. Janeville lodg one looks for a butterfly in the depths es will be represented at the meeting

During the exercises a beautifu and costly past grand master's jewel will be presented to Dr. D. McMiller of Oconomowoc, the grand master in

Communication to Last Three Days The communication will last about three days and will close with the year, those whose terms expire being as follows:

Grand master-John Corscot, Madi

Bradley, Milwaukee. Senior grand warden-Charles II. loore, Oakfield. Junior grand warden-D. A. Telfer Grand Rapids.

Grand chaplain-The Rev. T. J Brown, Fond du Lac. Grand marshal-Harold B. Warner

Senior grand deacon-George W Bishop, Greenwood. Junior grand deacon—E. L. Urqui hart, Medford. Grand steward-W. R. Graves, Prai-

ie du Calen. Grand steward-L. C. Harvey, Ocon Grand sword bearer—Richard J.

llughes, Mineral Point. Grand pursulvant-F. L. Page, La Grand tiler-John B. Cromwell, Milwaukee.

A corps of officers selected from the worshipful masters of the eleven lodge located in greater Milwauke under Grand Lecturer Jacob - Drehei will exemplify the entered apprentice, fellow craft, and master's The work will be done in the lodge sessions of the grand lodge are held and will be one of the attractive feaures of the communication. Degrees

ble work. The complete program as now prepared is as follows: "I must! I can never meet his eye Tuesday, June 14, 9:30 a. m.-Work

team, which promises to do memora

will be conferred by this

n entered apprentice degree. Tuesday, 2 p. m.-Opening of Grand lodge.

Then another silence, during which I Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Work in fellow almost made up my mind to interfere, craft degree. Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Work in mas

tling and unexpected that I recalled, ter's mason's degree. Thursday, 9 a. m .- Grand lodge sesduring which the room leaned into sudden view-she, too, Veronica, with slon continued. Thursday, 12 m.—Probable closing TOWN baby face drawn and set like a wom-

an's—then darkness again and a heavy ceremonies of grand lodge.

The order has a membership of 20.— Tickets 571 in this state at the present time aster in its ranks, 315 members hav

nessed the suicide of the last Moore ing passed away, the largest number saving myself, a suicide for which I in the history of the Wisconsin grand in the history of the Wisconsin grand was totally unprepared and one which lodge. Prominent among the year's dead are Gabriel Bouck, who "I did not go over to her. She was grand master in 1860 and again as dead when she fell as she ever 1869 and 1870, and George E. Hoswould be. In the flash which lit evekinson of Grand Rapids, Wis., the erything I had seen where her pistol grand secretary in the years 1873 and was pointed. Why disturb her, then? 1874. Suitable memorials will be precompromising. Do you blame me for the ablest men in that body. Dr. this? I was her helr, and I was where Telfer of Grand Rapids, Wis., and in I had no legal right to be. Do you timate friend of Mr. floskinson, will think that I was called upon to pub- present the memorial on the death of

lish my shame and tell how I lingered the late grand secretary.

Order Has Many Young Members before my eyes? That shot made me a In spite of the fact that the order is sixty years of age in Wisconsin it count among its members an unusual-I did not leave her there neglected. I ly large number of young men. These men are furthering the principles of masonry, which stand for worth of character more than for ostentations

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LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT For Rock County-In ProbateNotice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the court house in the bity of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday-ville, in said county of July, 1904, at nine o'clock at m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W.J. McIntyre for the adjustment and allowance of his final account adjustment and allowance of his final account a administrator of the estate of Chriscopher Noltemoir, late of the city of Janearile, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other porsens as are by law antitled thereto.

Dated June 1st, 1991.

By the Court,
J. W. BALW.

County Judge.

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without first learning who the woman was who in terror and shrinking dared I was very angry. Though allied to a Moore, he was not one himself, and the cursed with such unwholesome memstrongly; consequently 1 watched till ories. I did not think of Veronica. No of a dungeon. But I did think of Miss Tuttle-that woman of resolute will. Without attempting to imagine the

reason for her presence, I stood my ground and barkened till the heavy mahogany door at the other, end of the room began to swing in by jerks under the faint and tremulous push of a terrified hand. Then there came! slience-a long slience-followed by a moan so agonized that I realized that whatever was the cause of this papting woman's presence here, it was due to no mere errand of curiosity. This

old house myself on the following night and make one final attempt to learn the secret which would again make me feel myself the equal of this man, if not his superior.

"It was early when I went; indeed it was not quite dark, but, knowing the gloom of those old balls and the almost impenetrable nature of the darkness which settles over the library the moment the twilight sets in, I put in my pocket two or three candles, the candles, sirs, about which you have made such a coll. My errand was twofold-I wanted first to see what Mr. Jeffrey had been up to the night before and next to spend an hour over a certain book of old memoirs which in present. You remember a door leading into the library from the rear room. It was by this door I entered, bringing with me from the kitchen the chair you

"I knew where the volume of memoirs I speak of was to be found—you do, too, I see-for, it was my hand which had placed it in its present con-Quits determined to reread such portions of it as I had long before marked as pertinent to the very attempt I had in mind, I brought in the out a table to hold it. But I waited a **few moments before taking down the** book itself. I wanted first to learn what Mr. Jeffrey had been doing upstairs the night before; so, leaving the light burning in the library, I proceeded to the southwest chamber, holding an unlit candle in my hand, the light feebly diffused through the halls from some upper windows being suificient for me to see my way. But in the

The wind had not yet risen and the shutter which a half hour later moved o restlessly on its creaking hinges hugged the window so tightly that I imagined Mr. Jeffrey had fastened it the night before. Looking for some re-Then I glanced about me, but seeing frey's wedding fixings did not interest room looking natural except the over-turned chair, which struck me as im-material—I hurried downstairs again, leaving the candle burning behind me

Nor did I return upstairs. I had small sented during the session, that for "Gabe" Bouck by Emmons E. Chapin of Milwaukee, prominent in masonic escape from a situation more or less compromising. Do you blame me for suc. and everything else about the leaving the candle burning behind me in case I should wish to return aloft after I had refreshed my mind with

"Not a sound disturbed the house as I seated myself to my reading in front in reach of him. I enjoyed the solitude and was making a very pretty theory from another old book when a noise suddenly rose in front, which, slight as it was, was quite unmistakable to cars er than let a little necessary perjury

"Naturally I thought it to be Mr. Jeftoo hardly dealt with for seventy long frey returning for a second visit to his wife's house, and, knowing what I might expect if he surprised me on the premises, I restored the book hastily not seen ghosts-well, what now?" to its place and as hastily blew out the candle. Then, with every intention of flight, I backed toward the door by which I had entered. But some impulse, stronger than that of escape made me stop just before I reached it. I could see nothing—the place was dark as Tophet-but I could listen. The person-Mr. Jeffrey or some other-was coming my way, and in perfect darkness. I could hear the faltering steps added; "A perjury which allows an inthe fingers dragging along the walls; then a rustle as of skirts, proving the The major Denounces Uncle David.

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Western League. Omnha, 13; Des Molnes, 1. Sloux City, 5; Denver, 4. Colorado Springs, 5; St. Joseph, 4.

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Central League Dayton, 5; Evansville, 2, Peoria, 5; South Bend, 2, Wheeling, 10; Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, 6; Grand Rapids, 6.

DEMAND A FLAT RATE MILEAGE

Commercial Travelers of Wisconsir Adopt Resolution Toward This End. Eau Claire, Wis., June 11,-The Wisconsin grand council of the United Commercial Travelers met in their seventh annual session here. Reports up to March 31 show 1,445 members. and eighteen councils, a gain of 327 members and three councils. Resolutions for a straight 3,000 mile book at a \$60 flat rate were adopted.

Centenarian is a Thief. Washington, June 11.-Alfred Bennett, who claims to be 104 years of age, was defendant in police court, charged with the theft of a bleycle valued at/\$85. The man was brought from Jail, where he is serving sentence following his conviction on a charge

of stealing a baby carriage.

ton's family were at the bedside.

Dies of Fright on Gallows.

Montreal, Ont., June 11 .- Theoplie Belanger, a murderer, standing on the gallows, died of fright here an instant before the trap was sprung. He was dead when the trap fell. The autopsy showed his heart was ruptured, College President Resigns.

Des Moines, Ia., June 11.—President J. K. Richardson of Des Moines college has resigned because he said certain members of the faculty and students refused to co-operate with him.



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SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, June 9.—Some of the farmers have commenced cultivating corn, while others are working in their beets.

R. Dixon and daughter visited at Milton Junction Sunday afternoon. C. A. Hunt, Miss Lizzie Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz, Mrs. Will Dixon and Mrs. John Lackner were in Whitewater Wednesday.

Hard.

Will Shemmel and Thos. were callers at the county farm Tues day and spent the remainder of the

day in Janesville,
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd were callers at Will Dixon's Wednesday ev-

ening.
Will Shemmel has moved his baiing machine to Wm. Royd's and is baling fodder for Mr. Hoyd. John Giover was a caller at John

Lackner's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farris we callers at R. Doxons Wednesday. The carpenters are working

Hal Wright's new house, The community are in sympathy

RICHMOND. Richmond, June 9.-Dr. Dike was

called to the home of Will Borst, having cut her hand, blood poison set in. Wm. Campbell of Milwaukee is a

guest of relatives here.

M. E. church all this week

James' District unite in having a pic- tee. nic in Hollister's Grove on Saturday Mort Colby of Oregon was solicit-ing orders for George Meldrum & Co.,

Chicago, the fore part of the week. Miss Mat Gibbons of Whitewater, was a visitor here a portion of last Rev. Millar and daughter, Alice, of

Milton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nott. They as

the same day.
Road Commissioner George Crumb has a gang of men at work on the

On Wednesday evening of week, Shannahan Bros, gave another of their pleasant dances in their large barn. Smith's orchestra of Janesville furnished the music, and nearly 200 couple were in attendance,

JOHNSTOWN CENTER CEMETERY ASSOCIATION NOTICE.

All those interested in the Johnstown Cemetery are notified to be present to assist in cleaning up the grounds, Tuesday, June 14th. If unable to be present please forward assessment of \$1.00 to M. H. Morse, W. S. Pember or Jas. Z. McLay, Trustees.

ROCK PRAIRIE.

There will be a Recital given by Miss Chency's pupils at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLoy, Thurs-

MILWAUKEE ELEVATOR CO., JANESVILLE DISTRIBUTORS. NEWS OF THE COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. James MeLay. Thursday, overland to the country of day evening, June 16, at eight o'clock. Everybody is cordially in-vited to attend.

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Hard.

The conservative element of Wisconsin republican party make no attempt to get into courts until after the national con vention and late in the summer. The summer vacation and the opportunity to ask the court to assume jurisdic tion in the great political dispute be tween Governor La Follette and Senator Spooner has passed for the time being. Gilbert E, Roe of New York, former law partner of Gov. La Follette, is at work preparing his argument in the governor's behalf to be made before the national committee with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spracklin in on the contest for the sents of deletheir time of trouble. ney for the anti-administration faction, is also working hard on the contest being brought for the sents by Senators Spooner and Quarles, Con gressman J. W. Babcock and Judge Emil Baensch. It is expected that the Wisconsin contest will be taken up earlier than others, out of the alplinbetical offer, because of W. H. Calkins lost a horse Friday, phabetical order, because of the There are special meetings at the greater importance of the contest. Both sides appear confident of win-The schools in the Knilan's and ning out before the national commit-

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JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

sisted in the services at the church Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

At 13.00 to 51.35 per such.
WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 78480c; No. 3 Spring
13678 cents
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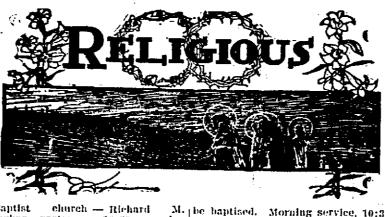
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FLOUR Alignathus—\$23.00 sacked, per ton
Rad Bog, \$25.01. Standard Middlings, \$21.50
sacked: \$20.50 bulk.
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CORN Mista-\$22.00 per ton.
HAT—per ton: bated, \$11.00 to \$12.00.*

Level, Straight and Comfortable The roads of the New York Cenday evening, at eight o'clock. Every trailines, over which run hourly but is cordially invited to attend.

The common of the control of them are trains, occupy the natural' highway led to have limited control of them. After finishing the treatment my kid-from \$2.00 to \$5.50 European, and the control of them. level for one thousand miles be-SHOPIERE. tweent Chicago and New, York, could sleep all night without being The enormous capacity of The InAll men who are interested in a along the shore of Lake Eric and Lake 4th of July celebration at Shopiere Michigan, through the Mohawk valley I have been for years and give all dations for all—no matter when or are requested to meet at Haggart's and beside the Hudson river, A route, credit to Doan's Kidney Pills for in what numbers they come—but store at S o'clock, Saturday evening, level and straight, and offering computations about the result." June 11, and Wednesday evening, forts and conveniences unsurpassed,



Vanghan, pastor. 10:30, morning evening exercises, 7:30; Sunday worsalp; Children's day exercises, school study will be omitted; Y. P. program; Organ Prelude, Doxology, S. C. E., 6:30. Everybody welcome Psalm 100, prayer, song by school, Starless Crown, Beth McDonald; ly Invited, song, Be a Little Sambeam, Miss Christ church—A, H. Barrington, Granger's class; recitation, Shine rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. Clark; chosen Hash the Song of Littles Pollock; exercises, The Muster's Garden, Miss Kimball' class; song, Gather Them All for Jesus, Bessio Granger; recitation, The Boy and the Spartow, Howard Miller; song, The Printow, Howard Miller; song, Gather Garden, Mill ary class; recitation, The Little Prencher, Florence, Bresee; duet, Carry cher, Florence, Bresee; duet, Carry Blessings With You, Misses McDanald and Granger; recitation, As You Go Through Life, Bradley Conrad; recitation, My Policeman, Hazel Baker; graduating exercises, Graduates Etnel Anger, Belle Campbell, Florence Crissey, Viola Hilton, Hazel Smith, Ruth Valleau, Mable Wheelseit, Allson Burdick, Orland Ford, Bradley Conrad, Clarence Millimore, Bradley Communion at 7:30, Late of the Holy Comm Bradley Conrad, Clarence Millimore, Earl Heins, Edna Badger, Stella Cav-Fattle Smith, Louise Walker, Beat-rice Williams, Vera Eastman, Ethel Davis, Maud Skinner, Mildred Skin-ner, Carl Helnes, Katherine Brown, Genevieve Cox, Muriel Callon, Control of the C Genevieve Cox, Muriel Gallup, Gertle Nelson, Rhea Williams, Ethel' Wetzer, Melvin Pierce, Leeta Leonard, Robble Cunningham, Clarence Foster, Lee Medbury: address, the - pastor: song by school; baptism; benediction; i:15. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, evening gospel service, sermon— The Seven Deadly Sins-Sloth, A cor-diat invitation is extended to all,

Central Methodist Episcopal church -Corner of Court and Main streets; L II. Tippett and W. W. Warner, pastors. This is Children's day. Rev. W. W. Warner will preach a sermon in the morning to children taking for his theme, "The Model Youth." The baptismal service will precede—the sermon. Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service: Epworth league at 6:30, top-le, "Conditions of Christian Discipleship." In the evening at 7:30 will be given our "Children's Day Con-The program is as follows: Organ Voluntary, Miss Cheney; Pro-cessional—Summer' Call, Lenders Misses Granger and Parker; prayer, Rev. W. W. Warner; Scripture readsong-We'll Try to Make Jesus Glad. Primary class: recitation, Gladys Rutter; solo, Florence Bagley; recitation—The Hussars' Ride, Earl Tippett; duet—Jesus Loves the Children, Ruth and Paul Taylor; song-Scatter the Clouds, by little tots: recitation, Hattle Bishop; solo, Mamie Canniff; song-Roses, Paul Taylor; reading, Ethel Hodge;; remarks, by Supt. T. E. Bennison: solo-Kate Vannah's Lullaby, by Mrs.

W. W. Warner; Doxology, Congregational church—Robert C. Morning service, Denison, pastor, 10:30, sermon by Rev. Blaisdale: Bible school, 12 m.: girls meeting at 4 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30, leader, Miss Bonesteel. There will be no evening serv

First Clutten of Christ Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday. West Milwaukee Bireet, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday Mon. "I the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Reading Evolved by Atomic Force?" room open daily except Sunday 2 to

Presbyterian derson, pastor. Children's day will be observed by appropriate services both morning and evening. Class ex-ercises, including graduation exercises of the primary department, will be given. Special music will be rendered at each service. In connection with morpling exercises children will

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Psalm 100, prayer, song by school, Mary Kimball mission—106 South dedication of little children, song, The Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 Return of Spring, ten children; reci-tation, Spreading the Light for Jesus, "Lost," Meetings Wednesday and Miss Van Kirk's class; recitation, The Friday evenings. Everybody cordial-

chorus, Hark, the Song of Julfilee, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and ser-Pollock; exercises. The Master's Gar-den, Miss Kimball' class; song. Gath-Glimpse into the World Heyond;"



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